

FACTIONAL FIGHT
ALARMS MR. TAFTPresident Tries to Settle
Ohio Differences.

WILL SEND AID TO STATE

Speakers of National Prom-
inence Will Take Part.General Mix-up Due to Attitude
Toward Senator Dick and Clash
Between Burton and Cox—In the
Afternoon Golf Is Played with
Schmidlapp—Entertained in Even-
ing at Dinner at Longworth Home.Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—President Taft
made a little progress to-day in clearing
factional differences that have split the
Republican organization in Ohio since the
holding of the State nominating conven-
tion.The President talked with Senator Bur-
ton and with L. C. Laylin, chairman of
the Republican State committee, and after
the conference it was announced that
both Senator Burton and Senator Dick
had been invited to speak in support of
Warren G. Harding, the Republican nom-
inee, in the campaign.There has been a general mix-up among
Republican leaders in Ohio since the State
convention, but it was feared that Sena-
tors Burton and Dick might cause the
most trouble. Senator Dick wasn't in-
vited to speak at the opening of the Re-
publican campaign, but attended the
meeting and was called upon by his sup-
porters.

Makes "Standpat" Speech.

The Republican nominee for governor
had just finished a speech, in which he an-
nounced himself as a moderate progres-
sive favoring a tariff commission. Dick
took the platform and made a red-hot,
old-time, standpat speech. Since then
there has been doubt if Dick would be in-
vited to participate in the campaign.Senator Burton has his ax out for
George B. Cox, the boss of Hamilton
County. Burton is angry at Cox because
Cox accused him of duplicity at the con-
vention, and said he was "a pinhead and a
rusty one at that." Burton promised to
go after Cox on the platform because of
this "pinhead" characterization.At the conference with Mr. Taft to-
day, however, it became known that Bur-
ton would not take up the cudgels with
Cox, at least not until after election day.
The President promised the Ohio people
that he would have several men of na-
tional prominence sent into the State for
the campaign.In the afternoon the President played
golf with J. C. Schmidlapp, and in the
evening was entertained at dinner at the
home of Representative Nicholas Long-
worth.

HANGS SELF IN JAIL.

Detroit Man, Held for Shooting, Is
Suicide.Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22.—A man, be-
lieved to be Burton W. Pates, a Detroit
business man, committed suicide by hang-
ing in the county jail to-day, an hour
after he had been lodged there for shoot-
ing a woman, identified as Mrs. Fred
Singer, of Cleveland, formerly of Detroit,
in a road house at Rocky River.Left alone in the "bull pen" of the jail
while commitment papers were being
made out, Yates hurried into the wash-
room, tied his handkerchief around his
neck, attached it to an iron bar, and
strangled himself. When the guards re-
turned they found him dead.

CHANLER TO QUIT HIS BRIDE.

New York Clubman Revokes Power
of Attorney Given Diva.New York, Sept. 22.—Sidney Harris, the
personal attorney for Robert W. Chanler,
said to-day that Chanler has revoked the
power of attorney and the other terms of
the ante-nuptial agreement in favor of
Cavallieri, and that formal notice to this
effect has been sent to the Union Trust
Company, trustee of the Delano estate;
the New York Life Insurance and Trust
Company, trustee of the Robert W.
Chanler trust fund, and to Lewis S. and
Winthrop Chanler, trustees of the Chan-
ler trust estate. The revocation of the
agreement will not be filed, it was said,
because it is not necessary.Mr. Harris said he would file in a day
or so his client's answer to the suit of
Mrs. Julia Chamberlain Chanler, who seeks
to set aside the ante-nuptial agreement on
the ground that her dower right to cer-
tain property is involved and Chanler's
ability to pay her \$20,000 a year annuity
endangered. Mr. Harris would not say
what the reply will be, but indicated that
it will not be of a general denial.It was said in behalf of the Chanler
family to-day that the efforts of Robert's
brothers and sisters to induce him to
give up all intention of going back to
Cavallieri had succeeded; that it was the
plea of his sister, Mrs. Richard Aldrich,
formerly Margaret Livingston Chanler,
that moved him to give the promise.Chanler has agreed, it was said, that
when Cavallieri arrives here he will keep
in the background and permit his law-
yers to handle his affairs.

HIGH MASON RESIGNS.

Grand Commander Lawrence Quits
For Secret Reason.Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—For some rea-
son which is guarded by absolute secrecy,
Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, most puissant
grand commander of the Ancient Accepted
Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic
jurisdiction of the United States, resigned
his office to-day. The grand commander
is the head of the highest degree in Ma-
sonry.The session of the Supreme Council has
been long, and it was evident to-night
even before the resignation of the grand
commander was announced, that har-
mony was not prevalent.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
to-day, followed by increasing
cloudiness; to-morrow, showers,
cooler by night; moderate easterly
winds, becoming variable.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

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Roosevelt Claims Big Majority.
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PRISONER LEAVES
TRAIN IN TUNNELEludes Washington Detec-
tive Near Baltimore.

PROBABLY GROUND TO DEATH

Police to Search Manholes for Max
Golden, Wanted in Capital for Lar-
ceny of Two Watches Last July.
Disappears from Pullman While
Stealth Goes to Water Cooler.Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—While passing
through the union tunnel, to the east of
union station shortly before 11 o'clock
to-night, Max Golden, who was being
taken as a prisoner from New York to
Washington, where he is wanted on the
charge of larceny, jumped from a moving
train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and
at a late hour to-night has not been lo-
cated.It is thought by the Baltimore police
that he has either been ground to death
by a train or is hiding in one of the man-
holes in the tunnel. Detective Kleindinst,
of Washington, was in charge of the
prisoner, and just before entering the
tunnel made a last-minute check on the
warden of the union station, went to the
forward part of the car to get a drink
of water.There was considerable darkness at this
moment, and some smoke began to cir-
culate through the car. Detective Kleindinst
placed his hands to his eyes for a minute
or two, and when he had reached his
seat again the train was leaving the tun-
nel. Golden was gone.As soon as the train reached Union Sta-
tion the detective telephoned to detective
headquarters and then he jumped into a
taxi and rode to the home of Golden in
East Lafayette avenue. Arriving there,
he asked for Golden, but the wife said
he was in Canada. The tunnel will be
searched to-morrow.GOLDEN WANTED FOR THEFT
OF TWO WATCHES HEREGolden was wanted by Central office on
charges of grand larceny preferred by
Marcus B. Korman, a jeweler, at 706 H
street northeast. Korman alleged that
Golden had stolen two gold watches, val-
ued at \$60, while acting as a soliciting
agent.Detective Kleindinst was assigned to
the case and recovered the watches from
a local pawnbroker, where they had been
pledged for \$20.On Wednesday the local office received
notification that Golden had been ar-
rested in New York City, and Detective
Kleindinst left that night to return him
to Washington.Details as to how Golden effected his
escape are not known at police headquar-
ters, the only information coming from
Kleindinst being that in co-operation
with the Baltimore police every effort is
being made to catch him.

WANTS TO RAISE THE MAINE.

John Arbuckle Says He Can Save
Nation \$150,000.New York, Sept. 22.—John Arbuckle, of
Arbuckle Brothers, has telegraphed to
President Taft that he can save the
United States \$150,000 if he is allowed to
raise the Maine. Mr. Arbuckle says that
he can apply to the hulk of the battle
ship the same methods which he used in
raising the Yankee, the Mohawk, and
the Bavarian, and he is confident that
he would be successful. The inventions
he intends to utilize in doing the job are
patented.The Peary Arctic ship Roosevelt has
been bought by Mr. Arbuckle. He won't
say whether or not he proposes to use
the Roosevelt in his wrecking ventures.
He promises to tell what he will do with
her later.

SLAIN WITH BABE IN ARMS.

"Informant" Murdered to Prevent
Testifying at Trial.Albany, Ky., Sept. 22.—The unwritten
code of the Kentucky mountaineers was
broken when "Doc" Moles, carrying the
baby in his arms, was shot through the
heart by a sharpshooting mountain as-
sassin, the bullet penetrating the baby's
dress.It has always been a point of chivalry,
even among the feudists, not to fire upon
a man when a woman or child might be
endangered. To carry a child in arms,
however, has been an inviolable means
of protection."Doc" Moles, who had given informa-
tion to the government revenue officers,
started for court yesterday to testify
against some of his "moonshiners"
neighbors who had been arrested as a
consequence of his story. Moles knew
that his life was in danger, so he car-
ried his nine-month baby in his arms
to prevent being fired upon. This time
the code failed.

A DUTY WELL DONE.



HIT BY FAST AUTO.

Boy Is Knocked Unconscious on the
Bladensburg Road.Thrown from his wagon as he was
struck by an automobile on the Bladen-
burg road yesterday afternoon, William
H. Thorn, sixteen years of age, of 224
Prout street, Twining City, was seri-
ously injured. The auto did not stop,
leaving the boy alone and unconscious by
the road. He was picked up by a pass-
ing teamster and taken to his home,
where medical aid was given.The boy was driving toward Bladen-
burg when the auto, running at high
speed, struck the wagon, overturning it
and throwing Thorn to the ground. The
boy did not see the license number.He told the police of the Ninth precinct
that two men and two women were oc-
cupants of the machine.

HYENA IS STILL ALIVE

"Teddy" Isn't Trying to End
His Own Life."Teddy," a full-grown hyena, living in
cage No. 2, at the Zoo, who was yester-
day accused of trying suicide "by drink-
ing his own life's blood," is laughing yet.
Since a recent game hunter ended his
African trip, it is seldom that a wild
animal breaks into print, but "Teddy"
landed there with all four feet yesterday
and is still gurgling joyfully.According to reports that went out from
the Zoo yesterday, "Teddy" had such a
sore paw that he decided to end his
suffering by chewing off his leg and
lapping up his own gore-r-r-r. He was
trying to commit suicide, the faunal natu-
ralists averred, and "Teddy" read about
himself in the papers."Suicide? Not a chance," he confided
to "Tammany," a tiger who resides
across the way. "Do you think any able
bodied hyena would want to commit sui-
cide when he's getting three square meals
a day and a soft pad every night, with
no fear of dollar-a-word hunters stalk-
ing him? Again I repeat, not a chance
in a thousand.""I've got a sore paw and have been
administering my own remedies," he
continued, "so they say I'm crazy as well
as a would-be suicide. Let me tell you
this, when a hyena wants to end his life
he's going to do it in the most natural
way—by taking laughing gas."The Zoo superintendent avers that
"Teddy's" actions are only natural, and
does not take any more stock in the sui-
cide theory than do the hyena's fellow-
inmates of the lion house.

HOARDED CASH DISTRIBUTED.

Administrator of Estate Gets Money
Left by Aged Couple.Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 22.—On January
6, 1908, in Elkton, Rockingham County,
Magistrate W. J. Runkle died. A week
later his wife died. Two days later the
sum of \$2,062 in notes was found sewed
up in an old skirt which had belonged to
Mrs. Runkle.The money was found by Mrs. Lou
Davis, a sister of the dead woman, and
at once a fight in court began among
various relatives who wanted the cash.It was supposed that the couple died
practically penniless.Judge Haas to-day entered a decree
giving the money to the administrator of
the Runkle estate.

Ends Her Life in Canada.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 22.—A woman
who registered as "Mrs. J. M. Brown,
of New York," arrived at the Corona
Hotel Tuesday morning. Yesterday after-
noon she was found hanging by a leather
belt to a hook on the bathroom door. A
note found in the room asked that Mrs.
M. W. Gibb, 125 Fremont street, Battle
Creek, Mich., be notified.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio

Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.00 to
Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.50
to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cum-
berland and return, by special train, re-
turning same day. Splendid opportunity
for a delightful outing cheap.THINKS HE HAS CURE
FOR TUBERCULOSISDr. Dunham Believes Radi-
ography Is Effective.Baltimore, Sept. 22.—A great move to-
ward the combating of tuberculosis is
being taken in this city by the Phipps
Institute, where important discoveries
have been made by the aid of the X-rays.
It is being demonstrated that it is pos-
sible to diagnose tuberculosis in a man-
ner that exceeds the methods of physical
diagnosis in the clinics.Indeed, from what has already been
done, it is considered that in the intro-
duction of radiography in tubercular
cases a new epoch in medicine has been
marked inasmuch as it is possible to
identify the disease in the early stages
before it has developed sufficiently to
generally demonstrate itself.The discovery of the utility of the
X-ray in tubercular diagnosis was made
by Dr. Kenon Dunham, a well-known
physician of Cincinnati, who has been at
the Phipps Institute since June making
a study of the disease and a means of
diagnosing and curing.In his experiments he and his assistant,
Dr. Boardman, have taken hundreds of
radiographs of patients in all stages of
the disease.Then, without informing the physicians
who made the clinical examinations, the
diagnosis of the two methods were com-
pared. It was a great surprise to all to
learn that the radiographs showed some
things that were not brought out in
the physical examination, and also that
some of the clinical theories that have
been generally accepted as facts were but
fallacies.In deference to Prof. Welch, who is
now making an examination, however,
Dr. Dunham will not discuss his work in
detail, save to say that he believes that
what has been accomplished by radi-
ography will be an invaluable aid.WRIGHT IN FLIGHT
FOR TOWNSPEOPLEDean of Aviators Soars Over
Home at Dayton.Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 22.—With 150,000 per-
sons viewing the spectacle and with
cannons roaring and steam whistles re-
sounding about him in cloudland, Orville
Wright to-day made the first flight of the
aeroplane in his home city. He soared
nearly three-quarters of a mile high and
made a journey of twenty-five miles over
and around the city in 33 minutes.When directly above the Wright home-
stead, where Bishop Wright, the father,
and other members of the family were
assembled, the aviator dipped his aéro-
plane in salutation.The Wright brothers had promised they
would make a flight in the city this fall,
and when the industrial festival was
planned it was designated as aviation
day. The great audience of home peo-
ple was supplemented by 50,000 visitors
from every quarter of the State.Clifford Harmon, the amateur aviator,
shared in part the day's glory by a bal-
loon voyage from the city northwest to
New Madison, fifty miles distant. The
start was made at noon, and the trip
lasted three hours. Mrs. Harmon accom-
panying and handling the craft.Mr. Harmon will be banqueted at
Lebanon, his home town, Friday. While
here he was presented with a silver lov-
ing cup by the industrial exposition. Mrs.
Harmon is enthusiastic over the pro-
posed aero reserve corps, and believes
that with an aerial fleet of five or more
war balloons and aeroplanes the Atlantic
coast line can be made immune from
attack.\$1.25—Baltimore and Return.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited.

SEE BIG LOCKOUT.

Germany Fears Industrial Struggle
of Huge Proportions.Berlin, Sept. 22.—One of the greatest in-
dustrial struggles that Germany has yet
seen will probably begin on October 8.
The Union of Metal Trades Employers to-
day decided to lock out 420,000 of the
520,000 workmen employed by them on
that date unless a settlement between the
dockyard strikers and their employers is
made in the meantime.

FORT WORTH LEADS.

Texas City Shows Record Gain of
174 Per Cent.Fort Worth, Tex., placed a record for
census gains during the past decade last
night, when it was announced that the
count in that city now showed 73,312
souls, an increase of 174 per cent. The
population ten years ago was 26,688.This is the highest gain yet recorded,
another Texas city, Dallas, standing sec-
ond with an increase of 136 per cent.Galveston decreased 2.1 per cent, having
now a population of 36,981, against 37,789
in 1900. San Antonio increased from 53,321
to 56,614 during the decade, a gain of 61.2
per cent.PARTISANS LINE UP
FOR SARATOGA WARSherman's Friends Plan for
Big Demonstration.

SPECIAL TRAINS ARE HIRED

Oneida County Republicans, Cha-
grined at Rebuff to Native Son, Are
Making Up Delegation that Will
Overshadow Roosevelt Forces—Col-
onel's Supporters Will Have Band.Utica, Sept. 22.—It is announced to-night
that at least two special trains will be
run from this city to Saratoga next Mon-
day to carry Republicans to the State
convention. At least one train will be
occupied by supporters of Vice President
Sherman; the other will be a Roosevelt
special from the cowcatcher to the tail-
lamps. One train will carry fourteen
delegates from the First and Third as-
sembly districts of Oneida County and a
crowd of Sherman men, while the other
will have on board nine delegates from
the Second and a band of progressives
shouting for Roosevelt.Chagrined at the spectacle of Oneida
County sending part of its representation
to the State convention for Col. Roose-
velt against a native son, and that son
the Vice President of the United States,
the Republican business men of Utica will
meet to-morrow and arrange ways and
means of dispatching a Sherman crowd
to Saratoga that will make the repre-
sentatives of Oneida County progressives,
led by Senator Davenport and former
Assemblyman Hart, look insignificant.The fighting blood of the neighbors of
the Vice President is roused, and they
are going to take down to Saratoga a
crowd of representative citizens to show
that though one district of Oneida County
repudiated Mr. Sherman in the pri-
maries Tuesday, he still retains his hold
on the masses of his fellow-citizens in
his home city.Sherman to Have Crowd.
Many hundreds of the Vice President's
Utica admirers will go to Saratoga to
shout for him, and it is expected that at
least two trains will be required to trans-
port them there. A committee left for
Saratoga to-night to engage, if possible,
an entire hotel for the accommodation of
the Sherman boosters.It leaked out to-night that there was a
gathering of the Herkimer County
Roosevelt forces at Little Falls last night
at which plans were discussed for the se-
curing of some of the delegates to the
Republican convention at Saratoga to
vote for Roosevelt. The Douglas Robins-
on men were all there. It is reported
that one of the delegates has announced
that he will vote for Roosevelt.The organization men are now busy
with him trying to convince him that he
is in wrong. It would not surprise any
of the politicians of Herkimer County to
see Roosevelt have a few votes from the
men who were selected as supposedly
friends of Sherman.Autos for Campaign.
For the past week the Robinsons have
been traveling the country, and their fleet
of automobiles has been very busy. In
each auto it was noticed that an insur-
gible had a seat with the driver. The
object was to secure a vote for uncle.
The organization men are fearful of a
break.Vice President Sherman was to-night
chosen to head the anti-Roosevelt dele-
gates to Saratoga from Oneida County
by the First assembly district convention.
The progressives did not have a look
in. Vice President Sherman returned to-
night from Atlantic City, but he did not
attend the convention.Odd Fellows Close Session.
Atlanta, Sept. 22.—The eighty-sixth an-
nual session of the Sovereign Grand
Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows, closed to-day with the selection of
the 1911 convention city. Indianapolis was
chosen. The grand decoration of chiv-
alry was bestowed among others on Gen.
Fred W. Davis, Detroit; Maj. John A.
Wild, Detroit; Col. Isaac G. Reynolds,
Ann Arbor, and Col. Peter Betzing, Flint,
Mich.Son of Millionaire Sugar Refiner Is
Married in Connecticut.Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 22.—An auto-
mobile party of four, two men and two
women, came from New York this after-
noon and went to the town clerk's office,
where a marriage license was asked for
Miss Daisy Baker, daughter of William
Baker, of Atlanta, Ga., and John Moller,
Jr., of New York. Rev. H. Bailey was
telephoned to and he quickly responded.
The party retired to the private room of
the judge of the borough court and there
the couple were married.This was the bridegroom's second mar-
rimonial venture. It is understood that
he is the son of the millionaire sugar
refiner and that his bride of to-day is
known on the New York stage as Daisy
Dumont.

WEALTHY MAN WEDS ACTRESS.

Six Living Children Average More
Than Eighty Years Apiece.Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Oliver
Brooks, of Easton, aged seventy-five,
and the youngest of six living children
whose ages aggregate 455 years, walked
briskly to this city, a distance of ten
miles, attended to some business, turned
around, and walked back again the same
day. It is believed the Brooks family
holds the record for longevity.The other children are Mrs. Julia Ann
Bowers, of Cheat Haven, Pa., aged
eighty-five; George Brooks, of Oregon,
aged eighty-three; Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons,
of Gladesville, W. Va., aged eighty-two;
Mrs. Margaret Blossom, of Cheat Haven,
Pa., aged seventy-nine; Mrs. Minerva
Baker, Cheat Haven, Pa., aged seventy-
seven.

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

With the divorce courts full
o' rich people th' poor man
should be thankful that he kin
at least live happily.Half th' world don't know
how th' other half lives—an'
what's worse, it don't care.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains, ex-
cept the "Congressional Limited."COLONEL CLAIMS
MAJORITY OF 100Says Saratoga Fight Is Now
Practically Won.

TALKS TO POLITICIANS

Meeting at Sagamore Hill Sees
Nothing but Roosevelt.Griscom, Bannard, Parsons, and
Prendergast Go Over Entire Situa-
tion with ex-President and Agree
on Several Important Conventions—
Matters—Mann and Stevens Are the
Latest Suggestions for Governor.Oyster Bay, Sept. 22.—It is the candid
opinion of Col. Roosevelt that the pro-
gressives have practically won the fight
for control of the Saratoga convention.
He declared to-night that he thinks he is
reasonably safe in saying that they will
have a majority of at least 100. This
means that Col. Roosevelt would be the
temporary chairman of the convention,
for he has said that if his friends wish
it, he will make the fight. It means that
he considers the "old guard" licked.The expression of prophecy on the part
of the colonel followed a political con-
ference of several leaders who came to
Sagamore Hill this evening and remained
until dark. County Chairman Lloyd C.
Griscom, Otto T. Bannard, Herbert Par-
sons, Controller William A. Prendergast,
Naval Officer Kracke, and Rev. Calder, of
Brooklyn were the participants.They went over the whole situation
from beginning to end and were unani-
mously agreed that what Mr. Roosevelt
said was right.

Sagamore Hill Optimistic.

Those who have watched the develop-
ment of the fight in this State, so far as
the colonel is concerned, were particularly
impressed by the air of confidence and
optimism that pervaded the hill. The
colonel has heretofore refrained from ar-
guing the possible results of the con-
vention, but after he had read the stories in
the newspapers this morning and had
heard about men actively engaged in
boosting the cause, he thought that he
might with impunity make a positive
statement."I think that I may be reasonably safe
in saying that we shall have 100 ma-
jority," he said. The way Mr. Roosevelt
put it was the way Mr. Roosevelt put it.The reports of State victories for the
progressives, within the past few days,
has been particularly pleasing to the col-
onel. He is especially gratified that the
old guard is being repudiated in a good
many of its strongholds. He said to-night
that he knows what the platform will be
only in a very general way. It has not
been outlined, even tentatively, yet. No
state has been marked.Mr. Roosevelt impressed it upon his
inquirers to-night that the Saratoga
convention will be an open one, where the
entire situation can be thrashed out, the
candidates carefully looked over, and the
platform written in such a way as to
give satisfaction to every part of New
York State. He has gone slowly in act-
ing because he does not want to appear
as boss while he is crusading against
bosses in the State.

Colonel Considers Candidates.

At Sagamore Hill to-day Mr. Roosevelt
went over all the names of men who
have been suggested as gubernatorial
possibilities. One of the new ones was
Elias Mann, of Troy. Mann has not been
talked of much here, and Mr. Roosevelt
was interested to hear about him and
his standing up the State.Frederic C. Stevens, State superintend-
ent of public works, was another new
name. Senator Harvey D. Hinman, Sena-
tor Davenport, who has been doing
things of weight for the colonel; Pres-
ident Schurman, William H. Hotchkiss,
Henry Stimson, Congressman Cocks
and William S. Bennett were carefully
considered. And then the colonel said
that he was just as high up in the air as
he ever was.

PRINCESS TO WED.

Kaiser's Only Daughter Reported
Engaged to Archduke.Berlin, Sept. 22.—It is reported in con-
nection with the Kaiser's present visit
to Vienna that the engagement is being
arranged of the Kaiser's only daughter,
Victoria Louise, to the Archduke Karl
Franz, eldest son of the late Archduke
Otto.Archduke Karl would be Emperor of
Austria falling the succession of Franz
Ferdinand. There are religious diffic